

YESTERDAY'S MUSICALE WAS BIG SUCCESS

Second of Series by McGill Music Club
GOOD ATTENDANCE
Various Numbers Well Received by Audience

Despite the inclement weather a good-sized audience was present at the Musicale held at the Union yesterday afternoon.

The program was quite varied and the many numbers were very well received by those present.

The afternoon's entertainment opened with a piano solo by Warren Hurd whose efficiency on the track is known to all students. His first group on the program, showed clearly that his artistic propensities have been developed quite as thoroughly as his athletic inclinations. His delivery of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata gave him ample opportunity to show his interpretive powers, from the sustained sonority of the first movements, to the brilliance and speed of the finale. The enigmatic Scherzo which forms a real bridge between the two sections, was adequately done, although it is difficult to play whimsically between two such seriously massive moods. But although the composition is heterogeneous in form, it was played with finesse and skill in such a way as to blend and unify the three distinct themes. Then followed a great leap through history, the classicism of Beethoven finding a complementary contrast in the vernacular romanticism of MacDowell's Scotch Poem, played in a most pleasing manner. Indeed, Mr. Hurd's debut as a pianist must be a great source of pride to the McGill Music Club.

Leo Edel, accompanied by his brother, A. Edel, played three well chosen violin compositions by Gluck, Beethoven and Wieniawski. All three were played with intelligence and feeling, particularly we thought, the Romance of Wieniawski. The Brothers Edel seemed to be most sympathetic mutually—they will no doubt progress rapidly together. They were well applauded.

Miss Frances James, the popular soprano of this College, showed signs of excellent training, particularly in her Schubert "Lieder" and in Cyril Scott's soothing song—"Immortality." Both power and sweetest character—her voice as "Bruna" "Love waits for Aye" and "London Ronald's Love." I have won you, showed Mullins' "Snowflakes" seemed to find especial favour with the audience. Miss James was the only artist who gave two groups, and the audience would have liked much more.

A well known trio seemed to have warm appeal for the listeners. A beautiful cello obligato by Miss Brooke in "Drink to me only with thine Eyes" showed the pleasant tones of Miss Norma Macdonald's violin, with an harmonious background by Miss Hildred McLaughlin at the piano. A graceful little Minuet by Hydn, almost too simple, was followed by Gluck's Romance, completing a group that rounded out a very pleasant program. The Music Club expects to present at least one more Musicale before mid-term.

VARSAITY TAKES FINAL HONOURS

McGill Breaks Even in One Match Only

Toronto Varsity golfers clinched for the second time within the last three years the Intercollegiate Golf Title and the Ruyton Trophy when they took five and a half points to McGill's half point, in the second round played at Toronto Saturday.

McGill got their half point as a result of T. B. Walsh and W. Wilson finishing all square with T. Fell and G. Lalar of Toronto. But that was all for W. Allan and W. A. Clark lost to D. Carriek and J. Sullivan, Toronto, seven and five; J. Marler and J. Brerly lost to J. Porter and J. Carriek, Toronto, three and two.

Even had the McGill boys won all three matches Saturday they would have gained nothing for the previous day in the first round Toronto blanked the Red and White 6-0.

R.V.C. SENIORS WIN SHIELD FOR SPORTS

Sophomores Come Second With 30½ Points
RECORDS BROKEN
Miss F. Stocking Individual Champion at Track Meet Saturday

It has often been said that as people grow older they also become less active, this notion was proved to be false when the Seniors carried off the Sports Shield at the R. V. C. Track Meet on Saturday morning; moreover one of their number Miss F. Stocking became the heroine of the day by winning the Individual Championship Cup with fifteen points to her credit, and breaking the record for the Javelin Throw.

Fourth year won the Inter Class Sports Shield with thirty-four points, while Second Year was second with 50 1-2 points. Miss N. McMartin of the Sophomore Class won the cup for the second highest number of points and the record for the window jump was broken by Miss R. Hearst also a Second Year.

In the first event—the running high jump—Miss R. Danton of Fourth Year tied with Miss G. Sharp, a Freshie, for first place, clearing 4 feet 1-4 inches. Miss G. Cameron, Junior and Miss A. Morton '25 also tied for third place. Miss Danton and Miss Sharp jumped well, the former jumping after a forward run and doubling her feet under nicely. Miss Sharp cleared the bar after a graceful sideways approach. Miss Danton did not



JOE CAMERON.
Gave game exhibition against Queen's.

came up to her last year's standing when she broke the old record by clearing 4 ft 1 3/4 inches.

The 50 yds. dash was won by Miss E. Zitt whose scoring could not be counted as she is a partial. Miss Burton of Fourth Year made the five-point that usually fall to first place. The window jump as usual attracted much attention on the record of 1 ft. 6 inches was taken by Miss R. Hearst of 2nd year when she dived through the lattice that were 1 ft. 1 in. apart. Miss J. Olesker and Miss G. Cameron tied for second place, Miss Miss A. Turner coming fourth.

Of the Javelin—throwers, Miss Stocking held first place and broke the record by a throw of 64 ft. 5 in. (Miss Doigall, last year's record-breaker, came second. Miss Sorives and Miss Brooks third and fourth).

Miss N. McMartin got the best distance in the running broad jump making 12 feet 11 3/4 inches.

Miss Stocking, seemingly unwearied after winning the Javelin throw took first place also in the Baseball Throw covering a distance of 161 feet 2 inches.

Miss Stocking again added to her laurels in winning 100 yards dash in fourteen seconds with Miss Barry coming a close second, third and fourth places being taken by Miss Danton and Miss Carter.

The Graduates Race delighted the spectators the Old Girls being made to roll dumbbells a number of yards with wands, and then to bat balloons in the air or along the ground back

SECOND YEAR WINS M.S.P.E. SPORTS DAY

Miss C. Ballard of Second Year was Individual Champion
CLOSELY CONTESTED
Adverse Conditions Delayed Meet on Several Occasions

The events of the M. S. P. E. Track Meet were completed Friday after many delays owing to bad weather, the result was that the Senior Class won a substantial victory over the Juniors who tried hard but who were outclassed by the more experienced members of the Second Year. The muddy track and slippery take offs were not favorable for record breaking runs or jumps, but some very creditable attempts were made.

In the final of the 100 yds. the first two places to the Seniors, entries with Miss Burton first, Miss Montgomery second and Miss Westlake third, while Miss Drummond of First Year came fourth. The time was 12 4-5 seconds.

In the 50 yds. final, Miss Ross of Second Year covered the distance in 6 4-5 seconds, coming first, with Miss Ball and Miss Nesbit, both of First Year, second and third, while Miss Mackell of second year came fourth.

The Seniors again took the first three places, in the 100 yds. and 200 yds. jumps, Miss Burton covering a distance of 25 feet 1 3/4 inches, with Miss Larouque and Miss Grant in second and third places. The fourth place went to Miss Ball, a Junior.

The final of the 50 yds. hurdles gave the first two places to the Seniors, Miss Burton and Miss Montgomery winning first and second. Miss Drummond of First Year obtained third place and Miss Westlake, another Senior, took fourth. On a bad track the time was exceptionally good, Miss Burton taking the hurdles in 9 4-5 only two fifths of a second behind the record.

In the running high jump, the wet muddy grass afforded a precarious take-off. After a few jumps, grit was thrown on the take-off and the contestants exerted their strength with more confidence. Miss Ross of Second Year took the bar easily at four feet but after her opponents had failed to clear that height, was unable to get a better jump. Miss Grant of Second Year took second place and Miss Schnebly of first year third.

Miss Ross also won the standing broad jump for her class, doing 7 feet 1 3/4 inches from a slippery board. Miss Thompson of first year was second with Miss Ballard and Miss Ethel, Seniors in third and fourth place.

In the running broad jump the Seniors once more took nearly all the honors. Miss Ballard, crediting both her team and herself with another five points and Miss Larouque winning second place. Miss Ball, the Junior representative was third and Miss Mackell, Senior, was fourth. The distance covered was 12 feet 5 1-2 inches, a good jump at any time and exceptionally so when the adverse conditions under which the contestants were working are considered.

The Relay Race was won by Second Year, The Senior Team, who last year broke the record in the relay, this year broke their own record, taking 29 seconds to cover the 220 yards.

Miss Ballard won the Individual aggregate cup, taking 17 points. The Cup was closely contested as Miss Ross, coming second, had 16 points and Miss Burton was third with 16 points.

To the starting point, Miss C. Robertson '24 won the race, Miss E. Snyder '22 came second and Miss M. Pick '22 third.

The hurdle Race was won by Miss N. McMartin, her time being 10 2-5 seconds.

The final event, the Inter-Class Relay race was won by the Sophomores, the Juniors being second, followed by Fourth Year, and according to the prophecy "The first shall be last" the Freshies came fourth.

Miss D. M. Roberts, Sports Manager then called upon Miss Hurlburt to present the trophies and prizes, the much coveted Sports Shield going to the Seniors whose total was 34 points. Second Year had 50 1-2 Third Year 18 and First Year 16 1-2 points. Miss Stocking was presented with the First, and Miss McMartin with the Second, Individual Prize.

In spite of the dampness and mudiness of the ground, the Track Meet was a complete success. This was due largely to the fine sympathy shown by the coaches Miss Cartwright, Miss Wain and Miss Harvey, and to the splendid and enthusiastic work of the Sports Manager, D. M. Roberts.

McGILL 3; SPRINGFIELD 1.

(Special to McGill Daily)
McGill's soccer team was victorious in the first encounter of its American tour, defeating Springfield Saturday afternoon by a three to one score.

At half time Springfield was leading 1-0, but in the second half, the Red and White settled down and played real soccer, Moffatt, Archdale and Denny scoring a goal each.

Gavin, McGill's outside left, was the star player of the game. The visiting eleven was given a wonderful reception by Springfield College.

McGill meets Yale to-day and on Wednesday faces West Point. The following men are on the team—Amann, Capt. Stephenson, Kelland, Giovando, Archdale, Holwick, Shippam, Gavin, Sparks, Moffatt, Denny, Scott.

CAPTAIN PHILPOTT



Who led his squad against the Tri-colour in Kingston.

POLOISTS WILL BATTLE WITH GRADS TEAM

Juniors to Stage First Game With Y.M.C.A.
K. OF C. TANK

Coupon No. 10 is Admission

The victorious Intermediate and Junior Water Polo teams will figure in a double header tonight. What they did last Wednesday night they expect to do to-night only more so. The Juniors are matched against the Y. M. C. A. Juniors and the Intermediate will battle with the "Mystery" Team formerly known as "X" but now divulging their identity as "Grads." They are taking over the league fixtures of the Y. M. C. A. who have withdrawn. Speaking confidentially, the Grads have but one object in view in their entry into the League they have old rivals whom they wish to cane. There is no mystery about the team when you come up against them, the mysteriousness is in the extent of a good 200th average. Three of the players were members of last year's Seniors who were the heaviest pack that McGill has ever dropped into the deep end. The Grads can name in their team, Dr. Lawrence "Curley" Walters, George Vernot, George Vickerson B. Se, Glen Anson G. Se, Jim Giles, Dr. James Ross W., D. Munro, Jim Bowden and G. Alexander. Glen Anson figured as captain of last year's Seniors and his defence work was the downfall of many an

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STATISTICS	
(Compiled at great pains by Gridiron Guss.)	
McGill Queen's	
No. of touches	0 0
No. of field goals	0 1
No. of rouges	2 5
No. of punts	36 36
Total Dist. of punts	1242 1301
Average Dist.	
of punts	34.5 36.1
First downs	5 4
Yards gained on backs	
and end runs	127 160
No. yards kicks	
run back	88 83
Offsides	4 3
Fumbles	4 1
Fumbles recovered	2 0
Forward pass	0 1
Interference	0 1

S.C.A. TO GIVE A RECEPTION ON TUESDAY

Presidents of Different Societies Will Address Students
VARIED PROGRAMME
Upperclassmen Act as Hostesses to Freshies in R.V.C. Convocation Hall

With everything practically in readiness for the Freshie Reception taking place in the Convocation Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, a final invitation is extended to the members of the M. W. B. S., including every year of all faculties and departments.

According to reports it has been learned that among other honourary presidents of each society in the R. V. C., Miss Hurlburt and Miss Cartwright have signified their intention of being present to welcome the guests. As has been stated before, the chief object of this meeting is to welcome the first year to the College, and enable them to meet their own classmates and other students and besides to become more acquainted with the various societies and their work in the university. By request, the freshies are to wear their green home at this affair to distinguish them in the crowd from upper classmen.

Among other items on the afternoon's programme, will be a series of short speeches on the different societies in the R. V. C., which will be fully explained by their particular presidents.

During the course of the afternoon a number of entertaining games will be played which will help the participants to know each other better, apart from the ordinary introductions. It has been rumored that several students will present a few skits before the audience but the real nature of these remains a secret.

In addition to these features, tea will be served at one interval. As this reception is the only one of its kind throughout the season, it is hoped that a large number of students will turn out as all are most cordially welcome to this gathering which will doubtless prove instructive and entertaining to all present.

BASKETBALL SQUADS PRACTICES TODAY

Large Turnout Expected At Initial Practice

A big turnout is expected at this afternoon's basketball practice at 5:15 in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School. Also practice Wednesday and Friday at the same hour. Coach Van Wagner wishes to get started at once as the team expects to make a trip to the States during the Christmas holidays. On this trip the team will play St. Lawrence College at Canton N. Y., Clarkson Technical College at Potsdam N. Y. and Manhattan and City Colleges in New York City. There is also the chance of a game with the Creighton A.C. of New York, considered as having one of the finest teams in the United States. In addition the team is to play the University of Pennsylvania before returning home.

Things look very bright for the Senior team this year. Captain Quackenbush, Masson, Philpott, and Manson and Blumenstein are turning out as well as Amann, who was captain and star guard in 1923-24. It is expected that a great deal of new material will also be available. The intermediate outlook is also very good. This year there will be only one intermediate team as it has been decided not to have either a second intermediate or Junior team. There should be additional strength available for the other squads.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION POSTPONES MATCH

Owing to the weather condition being impossible for shooting it was decided to postpone until Sunday, Nov. 1st, the Intercollegiate Rifle Match which was to have been held last Sunday. It is hoped that everyone will turn out for the meet next week, as it will need a big score to capture the title from Queen's. Members will meet at Strathcona at 7:30 and will then proceed to the range. It is hoped to start shooting by nine o'clock so as to finish while the light is still good.

RED AND WHITE BEATEN BY TRI-COLOUR IN CLOSE GAME AT KINGSTON SATURDAY, 8--2

No Touches Scored—Queen's Scored Five Rouges and a Drop—Batstone Contributed Seven Points—Chantler had Good Share of Honours—St. Germain Gave Great Exhibition of Kicking—Hanna and Cameron Starred in Back-field—Penalties Cost McGill the Game.

(Special to the McGill Daily from the Richardson Stadium by Gridiron Guss)
The champion Queen's team downed the McGill Senior squad here on Saturday by an 8-2 score in one of the most closely contested battles ever seen on a Canadian gridiron. Superb kicking, practically faultless catching and steady line work on the part of both teams kept the issue in doubt until the last moment, and a touch would have given the victory to either team. The tri-colour again demonstrated the superiority of experience against a youthful fighting team but it took all their williness to turn the trick. The McGill squad battled till the last moment and gave the Queen's team more opposition than they are likely to meet with for the rest of the year. The presbyterians played the best game they have ever turned in and look more than ever like a four-time Dominion Championship squad.

In no department of the game did either team have any great advantage over the other. Queen's scored five of their points when McGill regulars were warming the bench and with both teams at full strength there was little to choose between them. Penalties and offside spelled defeat for McGill. The game which was played on a considerably fast gridiron was a kicking game throughout. St. Germain was up against some great opposition in Batstone and Leadley and held his own against these two stars. The average distance of punts show that his kicks went for 34.5 yards while a rival's booted the ball on the average distance of 36.1 yards. Not much to choose there, is there? St. Germain placed his kicks well and during the first half was getting good distance and still was able to put most of them in touch. The Queen's backs were rather left helpless with this style of play and did not flash any thirty yard runs like last Saturday. The "Saint" was setting them sky high too, and the wings had plenty of time to amble down to get Batstone and Chantler. In this department of the game McGill had the edge on their opponents and Hanna and Cameron ran away for good gains after kicks in the point of actual drives. Hanna and Cameron ran back kicks 35 yards and Batstone's and Chantler's performance in this department was confined to 35 yards. It is quite a while since McGill outplayed the Tri-colour backs in the department of the game.

McGill made yards five times and Queen's crashed through for ten or more on four occasions. One of these first downs by Queen's however was a fifty yard run by Messrs Batstone McKelvey and Walker after Batstone had crashed through the McGill right middle. Batstone dashed through the first defense and since Boucher was on the penalty bench at the time there was no second defense man to stop him. On another occasion McKelvey crashed through the defense and went 33 yards. Before he was stopped, McGill's best effort came on an end run that netted 28 yards with Eddie Hanna carrying the ball. It was the only end run of note of the whole afternoon's play. All in all, Queen's had carriers carried the pigskin some 180 yards while the McGill plunkers took it some 127 yards.

Batstone was the star of the game and accounted seven of Queen's eight points. He kicked four rouges and in the third quarter gave his team three points by a drop from twenty yards out. He was hard pressed in the honours by his teammate Chantler, who played the best game of his career. It is now almost the case of the underdog showing his master a few tricks. The tiny "Pewee" carried the ball like a veteran and showed that he is a fine plunger of good ability. Red McKelvey was the best ground gatherer through the line and as has been mentioned went through on one occasion for some thirty-three yards. Walker and Thomas, of course were on the job all the time and played the game for which they are justly famous. Lewis and Baldwin also turned in a good game.

McGILL BACKFIELD GOOD
The McGill backfield showed up as one of the best half lines in Red and White for many years. St. Germain kicked against the veteran Batstone and held his own. Some of his place kicks were very short of being a miraculous and his sixty yard kick for a rouge over the touch line from ten yards out of the touch line at scrimmage was the nearest kick of the season. He held the Queen's halves in check by kicking in touch and still was able to average some thirty-five yards in his kicks. Hanna and Cameron amazed the crowd with their exhibition of running back kicks and their line plunging was a treat. Joe was laid out twice but played the whole game. The shaking up he got slowed him up slightly in the last quarter, and he dropped two punts but showed his usual ability and recovered both fumbles. Manson was the most consistent of the line plungers and made big gains through the line. McKelvey also carried the ball in fine fashion and was master of the situation at

Uncorked great 28 yard run in Saturday's game.

(Grid for their eagerness led them often to breaches of the rules. Queen's showed their ability by taking advantage of these openings and added points when the occasion offered.

Some four hundred McGill rooters made the trip and many a word were the tales of the journey. The three big buses all arrived safely but one auto is known to have perished on the way. Four enthusiasts who started off to "hoof" it were picked up at the end of the Soulanges Canal in a state of exhaustion and after being fed were taken in and given a ride for the rest of the distance. Several rooters were left stranded in Kingston and no word of them has seeped through yet. However, the four hundred all got there and took up their positions on each side of the field. Some occupied the bleachers but the majority found their way into the stands and had a yelling contest with the Queen's rooters across the field. There were two bands in evidence, one the Queen's Band that made the trip to Montreal last week and the other a Highland Pipe Band who showed great bravery by marching up and down a stone's throw away playing Gaelic airs. There was a pause in the middle of the subject of the awful results of fusing. The crowd which probably numbered some three thousand assisted at times in the refereeing but agreed with most of the decisions with good grace. As a matter of fact, the game was very well handled which proved one of the features of the afternoon. After the

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ON BEING AN INDIVIDUAL.

Students are in revolt: at least some of them are. They always have been, ever since the day when Heraclitus passionately denied the changelessness of Being and asserted the universality of Becoming. They always will be revolting. As long as all the forces of society are concentrated upon making the student conform to conventional rules, remoulding him and turning him out upon the world, the colourless, stereotyped product of a mechanical system, he will be rising in rebellion and strenuously demanding from society that he be accorded the sovereign right of man, recognition as an individual.

To be an individual is a privilege open to all, in varying degrees, and taken advantage of by surprisingly few. Year after year thousands of young men and women are thrust forth from the obscurity of towns and villages and given the golden opportunity of acquiring that nebulous something known as a college education. Year after year a few men and fewer women emerge from the mouth of the educational hand-mill, flushed and struggling and sometimes rather profane but exulting in the realization that they have conquered, broken free from the musty dusty cobwebs of convention that had enmeshed them almost as surely, but not quite, as the golden threads of the Lilliputians, and achieved what men throughout the centuries have sought for but seldom gained, freedom, individuality.

The rest of those thousands of young men and women are turned out from that same educational hand-mill, tepid, colourless as when they went in, a long line of stereotyped nonentities, uniform, monotonous, uninteresting, thinking the same thoughts, talking the same inanities, and doing the same conventional things in the same conventional way. Smug, complacent, contented they are because they have never known anything better, never known the joy of thinking their way through to conclusions as individuals regardless of the opinion of the mob, never experienced the thrill that always accompanies an action done because it is the most worthwhile thing and not because the world dictates. Out into life they go, into business where they chase the almighty dollar just as they managed the track team, into teaching where fearful of a mistake they follow the text book with painful exactness, into engineering where like cyclones they tear down upon the world destroying the beauty of nature and increasing the complexity of the civilization that produced them.

Each generation is like the last, the great mass of youth accepting without protest or even question the traditions and customs of their elders, meekly adapting themselves to their environment, fitting themselves into the innumerable ruts of a soul destroying civilization, throwing all their energy into perpetuating and developing systems and organizations which may be and probably are basically unsound. But always there are the few, the individuals, who protest against being mere puppets, who break loose from all these insufferable bonds, and see things in a clear light, and have the courage to pick out the things that are worth while doing and do them. Then it is when we get a Galileo or a Bruno, a Carlyle or a Ruskin, a Socrates or a Jesus, men who stand out above the centuries, who will live "when Lloyd George, Foch, and William Hohenzollern share with Charlie Chaplin that ineluctable oblivion which awaits the uncreative mind."

Anyone can achieve individuality who but allows himself. There is an insistent little voice in each one of us, almost smothered sometimes but still there, crying out against this prison life, demanding release from its iron fetters. Listen to it before it dies away, and before the burden of years and habits make self expression impossible. Hear what it says, "Wake up, man! Assert yourself! Be an individual!"

POLOISTS WILL BATTLE WITH GRADS TEAM

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opposing forward. He has figured in the Seniors since 1921. George Vernot is a veteran of nine years and played for McGill since 1920, in which year he was on the Olympic team as in 1924. What he does not know about it is not worth knowing, for he holds fifteen Canadian records and can show a clean pair of heels to most people. George Vickerson also played for McGill for four years and his bangs at goal necessitate new nets.

Captain Vernot knows all these men and ensures the intermediates the game of the season and what Coach Vernot says goes with a bang. For-sythe has shaken off his cold of last Wednesday but has kept enough of the necessary on him so that when he has to deal with Vernot and Anson his right will tell. Jardine is showing excellent form well and is of hard defence proficient against his forward mates.

Juniors are touring on the

same team as Wednesday likewise the intermediates and if those short and snappy plays are kept up, there will be no holding of either team.

This is the first home fixture that McGill is staging this season and the home bath is the Knights of Columbus Natatorium on Mountain Street just below St. Catherine. The gallery affords ample space for the Thundering thousands, it does not matter if you cannot swim you must have a look at the water once or twice a year.

Coupon number 10 is required for admission.

INTERMEDIATE	JUNIOR
Goal	Goal
Jardine	Goddard
Defence	Defence
Paul Desautels	Mathias
MacLaren	Pierre Desautels
Centre	Centre
Kyle	Clarholme
Forwards	Forwards
Foreythe	Cooper
Moore	Lyman
Subs	Subs
Gibbons	Copping
Murphy	Murphy
Astwood	Astwood

JOSEPH CONRAD

In Memoriam.

A church bell tolls in England,
It echoes mournfully,
A singer is dead—a sailor—
A singer of the sea.

A snow-white ship he captained,
Its silken sails unfurled,
As taking the last great journey,
He leaves a saddened world.

Through seas unknown, uncharted,
How straight its course and true;
As guided by shining angels
It cleaves the well-known blue.

The oceans chant his death-song,
Salt winds, his elegy,
A sailor is dead—a singer—
A sailor of the sea.

D. D. DERRY.

FRENCH SING-SONG AT CERCLE MEETING

Mr. Robert of Montreal High Speaks To-night

The Cercle Francaise will meet again tonight in the Music Room of the Union at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Robert of the Montreal High School will address the meeting. He is sure to find a very congenial atmosphere here because no many of the students are his former pupils.

There will also be a sing-song of French songs and ballads, to be led by those students who previously belonged to the French song club of the High School.

The opening meeting last week was a very enjoyable one, and a large number of students are expected to-night.

MCGILL TEAM WINS ENG. RUGBY GAME

Red and White Pile up 11-0 Score on Sun Life

The McGill English Rugby team won the first game of the Mac Tier Cup series by defeating the Sun Life aggregation 11 to 0 on the Campus Saturday afternoon. Several hundred people saw the Red and White players who washed the team which had defeated them 6 to 3 in a practice game only a week previous. While it was expected that McGill would win after the hard practices of the past week yet that they should score such a decisive victory was a surprise to many.

McGill, although they were without the services of their captain, were superior in all departments of the game except in the kicking. Here the Maroon and White players shone, a number of splendid kicks being made during the course of the game.

The McGill threequarters were good, Evans and Playfair being particularly outstanding. The forwards also put up a good game but it was noticed that they were slow at times getting their heads out of the scrum. Hare played splendidly in the forward line, his weight being felt in the scrum.

Starkey, Patterson and Graeme scored three points each for McGill while Evans scored two.

First Half

McGill kicked off. There was some running and passing during this period. After 15 minutes of play Starkey scored a try.

Score: McGill-3, Sun Life-0. Play was resumed and the ball went into McGill territory for the first time. It was soon back on Sun Life's side of the field, however. The first half ended with McGill in possession on Sun Life's 15 yard line.

Half time score: McGill-3, Sun Life-0.

During the intermissions on each player was given a lemon to suck.

Second Half

McGill scored the second try of the game in the first few minutes of play. It was a beautiful piece of work. Patterson ran fifty yards down the field dodging 4 or 5 men on the way. Score: McGill-6, Sun Life-0.

McGill made two near tries, the runners reaching Sun Life 15 and 5 yard line respectively before being tackled Graeme, dodging men at his right and left went through for a third try.

Score: McGill-9, Sun Life-0. Evans kicked a convert scoring 2 more points. The game ended shortly afterwards, the final score being McGill-11, Sun Life-0.

The team lined up as follows:

MCGILL		SUN LIFE	
Back	Back	(Capt) W. P. Duham	Threequarters
Evans	M. Macauley	W. Shaw	Playfair
Peters	A. D. Grant	J. G. Turner	Patterson
Halves	Halves	C. A. Lewis	Howell
Scott-Moncrief	F. McInnes	Hare	Canbell-Brown
Forwards	Forwards	W. J. Dance	McDougall
N. S. Morton	J. MacMaster	A. Stewart	West
T. Cameron	G. Hayer	F. Carrow	Starkey

CROCKER TAKES TENNIS FINALS

Wright Makes Come-back in Third and Fourth

Jack Wright of McGill and Willard Crocker formerly of McGill, teammates on the Canadian Davis Cup Team were pitted against each other for the indoor tennis championship at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club Saturday afternoon. Will Crocker winning three out of five sets.

The first set went to Crocker 6-3 only after he made a flashy come-back in the last part of the set, being forced to the third in the fifth game. The second set also went to Crocker, 6-1.

On the third Wright used different tactics and, in a fine display of cross-court shots, outplayed Crocker, 3-6. Encouraged by this, Wright exerted himself to win the fourth, 4-6, only to let the last set and game slip through his fingers, 6-3, to the superior Crocker.

In the finals of the Canadian indoor doubles Bill Crocker and E. H. Laframboise outpointed Jack Wright and Robert in four sets, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

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The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I request the use of a few lines of your space to bring before the students of this University a matter which I think is of interest.

The McGill Music Club yesterday invited quite a few prominent artists in this city to come and play for the club which is supposed to be composed of all the students in this University.

The attendance at the musicale numbered at most one hundred and fifty of whom at least two-thirds were visitors and ladies.

Now a prominent part in any education, whether the student be a student of Arts or Science or any other faculty should be an appreciation of music. I may venture to say that no man can call himself fully educated until he has some appreciation of music. And then when an opportunity of bettering oneself — of making oneself broader and more cultivated — of cultivating a grace which every educated man should have — out of the sixteen hundred odd students at this University about fifty present themselves.

A university education if I may almost repeat myself does not consist of the ability to pass examinations nor of the ability to play football but in the versatility: in the general Polish; a man can acquire. In the McGill Music Club's musicales an opportunity is presented to us. Let us take advantage of it.

May I bring one more point before you, and the students, notice. It is admittedly the very worst form of bad manners for a man to go to a gathering such as the musicale yesterday and sit up in front with his pipe in his mouth. And when the gathering is attended by ladies and the offender is a freshman and the official representative of the "Daily" something should be done about it. I do not so much object to Mr. D—W—n's attire although that was unconventional enough but to the impression that our visitors and the artists that favoured us with their efforts will get of the University through the general behavior of one man.

Thanking you very much Mr. Webster for the opportunity to lay these facts before the student body, I am, Yours truly,

GORDON M. WEBSTER

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MACCABAEAN GROUP ORGANIZES TO-NIGHT

The bible study group of the Maccabean Circle will be in full swing again this year. The first meeting is to take place this evening at 8:30 p.m. at the home of B. M. Alexander, 613 Victoria Avenue, Westmount.

The study group began its work last year discussing general subjects pertaining to Jewish problems and culture. This year the group will use the bible as the basis for its discussion during the first term but will also branch out from this to subjects of great significance which will be announced later.

Rabbi Herbert J. Samuels of the

M. A. A. CAPTURES HARRIER CONTEST

McGill Receive Third Place Honours

Wilson of M. H. C. succeeded in winning first place in the Montreal Harrier Club Race invitation held Saturday afternoon. M. A. A. captured third place with twenty points, M. H. C. second with twenty-nine points closely followed by McGill with thirty points. The other teams entering the race being National C. P. R. and Central Y. M. C. A. National and C. P. R. joined forces when each team had insufficient runners.

The weather conditions were very favorable for the race while the Montreal Police Force handled all traffic excellently two "motor cops" leading the runners. Mr. Gordon the Starter was very unfortunate to have the starting gun jam and while endeavouring to repair the weapon it exploded starting the race but doing no other damage.

The race which was seven miles was covered by Wilson in 36 min. 5 sec. The course started at the corner of Pie street and Rosemount Blvd. and led along Pie Street, Sherbrooke, Atwater, Dorchester to Guy Street. McGill was represented by Gifford Airy (Capt.) Brody, Creighton, Grey Donald. These runners finished 5th, 10th, 12th, 14, and 25, respectively.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS IN U.S. FOOTBALL

The results of scheduled fixtures in the senior United States college rugby football Saturday, follow:

At Syracuse: Providence, 0; Syracuse, 48.
At Cambridge: Harvard, 9; Dartmouth, 3.
At Pittsburgh: Carnegie Tech., 0; Pittsburgh, 12.
At Geneva: Niagara, 19; Hobart, 7.
At Washington: Bucknell, U. 3; Georgetown, 2.
At Annapolis: Navy 37; Washington, 0.
At Madison: Wisconsin, 7; Purdue, zero.
At Lincoln: Nebraska, 14; Kansas, zero.
At New York: Columbia, 26; Williams, 0.
At Columbus: Iowa, 15; Ohio State, 0.
At New Brunswick: Lehigh, 7; Rutgers, 0.
At Burlington, Vt.: Holy Cross, 47; Vermont, 3.
At West Point: Army, 10; St. Louis, 0.

Temple Elmhurst has consented to be present at the study group meetings. All interested in this direction are invited to attend this evening when the group will re-organize.

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NOTHER WIN FOR QUEEN'S RUGBY SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)
The game was a tower of strength for Queen's. Boucher put in a great defensive game and stopped everything that came his way. It may be remarked that while Boucher was on the field that Batstone went through the line for a big gain. Captain Noelle of Queen's was everywhere and figured in some great tackling.

THE GAME
Queen's won the toss and elected to play with the wind in their faces. Batstone kicked off and a prolonged punting duel followed. Both teams were kicking on the first down for the first part and both lines were too strong defensively for much success in line plunging. St. Germain was kicking most of his punts in touch and had the Queen's halves at a standstill. He was losing a bit on each punt because of this and after a succession of punts Queen's had the ball on McGill's 48 yard line. Batstone kicked for a rouge in touch for the first point of the game. The ball was put into motion at the twenty-five yard line and McGill made yards for the first time during the game. Manning contributed eight and Hanna completed for five more. The quarter ended with McGill in possession on their own thirty yard line and Queen's leading 1-0.

St. Germain kicked on the first down and Queen's lost the ball on a fumble. The play stayed in the Queen's end of the field and Leadley came on to do the kicking. Leadley

"BOZO" MANSON.



Did great line plunging for McGill in Kingston.

and the wind with him but was having a hard time to keep the ball out of the danger zone. Cameron and Hanna made yards for McGill's second effort but an offside lost them the gain. Cameron ran back a kick four yards and St. Germain kicked in touch for a rouge for McGill's first point. Starting again at the 25 yard line Queen's in possession. Leadley pulled his famous trick of kicking short and coming in fast to get at St. Germain faked him however and got it on Queen's 40 yard line. Manson and Parsons made nine yards and St. Germain kicked. On the first play Batstone broke through the first defense with Boucher off at the time broke away for a clear field. He ran to McGill's thirty and passed to McKelvey who in turn passed to Walker who was finally downed on the 20 yard line. It was a close call for McGill and a typical exhibition of Queen's wonderful open field running. Leadley kicked for a rouge with no attempt on the part of Queen's to back the McGill line. McGill started on the 25 yard line and made yards on two downs. Cameron doing seven and Middles completing for five more. McGill pulled off a beautiful end run on the next play with Hanna at the end of it and made twenty eight yards. It was the best run of the game. St. Germain tied the score just before half-time by kicking a rouge from sixty yards out. It was a prodigious kick and the placing was beautiful. He was only ten yards from the touch line at the time and he kicked in touch behind the goal line. Score at half-time, McGill 2 Queen's 2.

BATSTONE KICKED DROP
A McGill fumble and a McGill offside gave Queen's possession on the twenty yard line and Batstone put one through the uprights for a drop. Queen's were taking advantage of every opportunity. Philpott kicked off from the forty yard line and Chan-

the intermediate by tying with U. of M. still retain their position as champions of the division and will play off with either Queen's or U. of M. C. Kingston next Saturday or Monday. Queen's last week defeated R. M. C. by 12-11, but the teams have another game to play.

The first ally of the game on Saturday was scored by Taylor who dropped kicked for three points. In the second quarter Dany kicked a high ball which Taylor caught behind the goal line and was unable to run out. At the end of the quarter the score was U. of M. 1 McGill 3. The next break came when Dany intercepted a pass, ran with the ball and kicked for another rouge. In the last quarter Dany tried a drop. The ball bounced along the ground and was converted by Arnold behind the line. He was tackled before getting out and when the final whistle blew the score stood three all.

As can be seen the U. of M. depended for their points on Dany's kicking

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and he certainly showed wonderful form. McGill were considerably weakened by the absence of Tucker, Parsons and Gorré. Captain Bazin used several Juniors who had played earlier in the afternoon.

The teams—

INTERMEDIATES
McGILL: F. W. Gendron
Alums: H. B. Desy
Taylor: Lafrance
Arnold: Burdette
Bazin (captain): Abnovitch (Capt.)
Mellen: S. Thomas
Cowan: I. W. Reeves
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